

MARGERY MAXWELL SCORES HIT HERE

AMERICAN SOPRANO APPEARS
IN CONCERT—HARRY FARB-
MAN APPEARS IN PLACE
OF GONS.

Margery Maxwell, soprano, gained her customary full measure of acclaim Monday evening when she appeared in the College Auditorium. Jaroslav Gons, violoncellist, had been scheduled to appear with Miss Maxwell, but a recent automobile accident compelled him to postpone his visit to Columbia until January when he will be heard with the Russian Male Chorus. However, the chief artist Monday night was none other than Harry Farbman, a young pianist of exceptional talent, who last year was hailed as one of the best artists of the entire Dubuque season.

Miss Maxwell, in her very first group of four songs, showed herself to be possessed of a sympathetic and skilfully managed voice, an admirably polished style, and a charming personality withal. The best of these first numbers of hers was the lovely graceful "La Girometta," by Debussy, and especially "Spring," by Schenck's setting of a flower-like lyric of Elizabethan England, that established Miss Maxwell as a true poet in feeling and expression.

"Caro Nome," the familiar aria from "Rigoletto," was given in Miss Maxwell's best manner, with notable earnestness of diction and flawless artistry of interpretation. Of her last group, Miss Maxwell's best renditions were two Parisian sketches by Paderewski, "The Lamplighter" and "The Street Fair." The vivacity and charm of the "gay capital" was observable in every perfectly turned phrase of both.

Mr. Farbman first played the great Beethoven "Concerto in D Minor," the alert and generally brilliant pianist demanded. Of this concerto, the second—Adagio—movement was especially commendable for its deep feeling and classic embellishments. On his second appearance, Mr. Farbman played six numbers, three of which were of outstanding merit. Two Spanish dances by Sarasate, in a master's subtle and most difficult manner, were as so many plain declarations of Mr. Farbman's profound understanding, and consummate skill of expression. Schubert's "Ave Marie" was another gem of exquisite sentiment.

The accompanist, Miss Margaret Carlisle, considerably enhanced the worth of the program by her excellent playing, both as regards technique and interpretation.

"Bill" Blake has been chosen as one of the officials in the Mt. Carmel-Schurz public high game to determine the championship of Chicago. Quite a tribute to his integrity, since he's a coach in the Catholic School League.

HARD SCHEDULE FACES ACADEMY BASKETEERS

Platteville, Maquoketa, and St. Ambrose Are New Opponents.

ACADEMY SCHEDULE

Jan. 11—Galena. Here.
Jan. 13—I. C. (Cedar Rapids). Here.
Jan. 14—Platteville. There.
Jan. 21—St. Ambrose. Here.
Jan. 25—Maquoketa. There.
Jan. 28—Savanna. There.
Feb. 3—St. Thomas (Rockford). Here.
Feb. 11—Campion. Here.
Feb. 17—St. Thomas (Rockford). There.
Feb. 22—I. C. (Cedar Rapids). There.
Feb. 24—Stockton. Here.
Feb. 29—Campion. There.
March 3—Maquoketa. Here.

With their perfect grid record entered on the books, the Columbia Academy Gubs now begin looking forward to basketball; and from the appearance of the above schedule they have plenty to look forward to.

This year's card is, in all probability, the most difficult ever attempted by an Academy team. The list retains nearly all the old opponents and adds three new teams to the ranks of opposition. This latter group consists of Maquoketa Junior College, a powerful group of former high school stars; Platteville High, leaders of the Southwestern Wisconsin loop, and St. Ambrose Academy of Davenport, whose abilities are well known.

In order that the reserves may have an opportunity to display their wares, the following games have been listed for them: Jan. 18, Fairfax, here; Feb. 11, St. Wenceslaus, here; Feb. 21, St. Wenceslaus, there, and Feb. 22, Fairfax, there.

BOOSTERS FOR 1928 PURGOLD

The directors of the Academy Purgold have released the first list of 1928 Purgold Boosters, among the Academy students. Other lists will be published later.

The list includes: Cassidy, Doyle, Ernsdorff, Finley, Gossman, John and Joe Graham, Higgins, Kolfenbach, Kreiser, Don and Wilfred Kress, McCarville, Madory, Meinert, A. Jaeger, Irvin and Arthur Oeth, Phillips, Runde, Schares, Schwartz, Schmitz, Simms, Seymour, Gehrig, Clemens, Collins, Hamsmith, Tom and Harry Kies, Jungles, Leick, Lynch, McCauley, O'Neill, Turnis, Vanden Dorpe, Baldus, Doran, Heinrich, Jehring, Frank and Joe Kraus, McKenna, Manley, Manternach, Marr, Melchior, Dea, Dixon, Dougherty, Fortman, Frantzen, Gover, C. McMahon, Meretich, Neilson, Shedivy, Souhrada, Takacs, Weidenfeller, Cooling and E. Kelly.

Dramatic Club Is Now Preparing For Pre-Christmas Play

LOUIS FAUTSCH AND JAMES
FITZPATRICK IN LEAD-
ING ROLES

With the commencement of the Christmas vacation now a scant two weeks distant, the College Dramatic Club is hard at work on the annual Pre-Christmas production for the students. The play selected for this year is "Number Seventeen," written by J. Jefferson Farjeon.

The particulars and the date of production will not be announced until later, as the performance is intended exclusively for the students at this time. However, the cast has been announced; Louis Fautsch and James Fitzpatrick will have the leading roles, while two Academy students, Roman Schares and Joseph Meinert will appear.

"Number Seventeen" is a three-act mystery comedy, in the same class with such as "The Bat," "The Cat and the Canary." The play carries with it a high reputation as a thriller and a lusty producer of hearty laughs. The action takes place in one of London's untenanted houses during one of London's characteristically dense fogs, and centers about the theft of a diamond necklace and apprehension of the thieves by Scotland Yard detectives.

The entire cast as announced by Father O'Hagan reads as follows:
Gilbert Fordyce, the man in the street Louis Fautsch
Eddie Scott, his friend John Farnan
Mr. Brant Carl Zak
Mr. Ackroyd Leo Schumacher
Smith Carl Schumacher
Lloyd Ackroyd Roman Schares
Ben James Fitzpatrick
Henry James Donohue
Nora Joseph Meinert

ORATORICAL SET FOR DEC. 8

Patriotic and Religious Selections
Predominate

Next Thursday evening, December 8, has been chosen as the date for the Oratorical Contest in Elocution, to decide which two of the six aspirants will represent the oratorical section in the final contest next Spring.

Clarence Crowley will deliver "The Church and Liberty"; John Evans, Jr. has chosen "The American Flag"; John Fabish has selected "Our Policy Towards the Philippines"; Thornton Farnan will make the plea of "The Unknown Speaker"; Kenneth Ryan's selection is "The American Catholic"; while Philip Schwinn will deliver the "Oration at the Death of John Calhoun." Urban Fleege is the alternate.

The students and friends of the contestants are invited.

GUBS WIND UP SEASON IN BLAZE OF GLORY

St. Thomas and St. Ambrose
Victims.

A CLOSE UP OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY'S RECORD FOR GRID SEASON JUST ENDED

Academy, 43; I. C., Cedar Rapids, 0.
Academy, 26; Savanna, 7.
Academy, 25; Wayland, 12.
Academy, 86; Stockton, 0.
Academy, 26; Galena, 0.
Academy, 20; Campion, 7.
Academy, 93; St. Thomas, 0.
Academy, 20; St. Ambrose, 2.
Totals: Academy, 338; opponents, 28.

A group of young men representing St. Thomas High School of Rockford (an enterprising city east of Galena, Illinois) invaded Loras Field two weeks ago for a football match of revenge with our undefeated Academy team. The eastern gentlemen were a bit elated by their recent victory over the eminent St. Mary's team of Sterling, but when the muggy pig-skin had been carried off to the Academy lockers after the game, the Rockford eleven was figuring out how much more the Gubs' 93 was than their 0. The Minute Men had again sounded taps for the unfortunate opponents, and the entire team had played a great offensive game.

Last Thursday was officially declared by Mr. Coolidge to be Thanksgiving Day. This meant, in Academy circles, that the season would close that day, and the only obstacle to an unbeaten season was the St. Ambrose team of Davenport.

St. Ambrose, playing on its own field, was quite an obstacle for two quarters, and the first half ended 0 to 0. Cretz gently remonstrated with the Gubs between the halves, and they obediently ambled back into the arena and smacked the home team, 20 to 2, making the day a success and the season a perfect one.

True, our team out-scored our opponents by only 310 points (about 38 a game), but we worried through, and may consider the 1927 season the most successful one in Academy gridiron history.

GUBS SONG

Here he comes upon the field,
Our coach, by Gubs.
With shoulders square and silver hair—
Our coach, by Gubs.
He's the man that tells them all
Just what to do when they get the ball.
Here's to the Academy coach, by Gubs.

THE CEE-AY

Published biweekly by the Students of Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Ia.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Don Kress '28 John Martin '28

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Edmund Linehan '28 Joseph Meinert '28

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Francis Cassidy '28	Paul Newhouse '29	Richard Kolck '29
Charles Kreiser '28	Thornton Farnan '28	James Kearns '29
Richard La Fond '28	Paul O'Neill '29	Joseph Palen '29
James McGuinn '29	Herbert Willging '29	Angelo Kerper '29
	Tom Knox '30	

Loras Representative.....Frank Schollian

TYPISTS

Edward Gerber '28 John Fabish '30

EDITORIAL

DO YOUR BIT

During Advent it is an appropriate mode of self denial to give up some luxury or amusement, as a sacrifice to show in a small way our realization of the importance of the coming of Christ, the Savior. Much is not demanded of us, but the money saved from a movie or candy bar would come in very handy to some pagan child of the Orient who never saw a movie or tasted a candy bar in all his life. It might bring to him the opportunity of Baptism. Does not Christ say that what we do to these we do for Him? We can never repay what Christ has done for us by His coming upon this earth, but we can at least show our gratitude by a little self denial. During Advent, let us prepare for Christmas by paying up our dues for the Propagation of the Faith that we may celebrate the coming of Christ, with the knowledge that we have done something, though small, toward the spreading of the faith. H. W.

THOSE UNDEFEATED GUBS

Well, the Gubs did it! The dream of a perfect season, so long cherished, has come true, and the Academy boys have upheld the colors of the Purple and Gold through eight gruelling games. By their great record they have established themselves among the best high school football teams in the country, and we share in their glory.

And we're proud of our Gubs. First of all, we are proud of their sensational record. They have taken every game by margins ranging from 13 to 93 points. Our season's total of 338 looks mighty impressive when compared to our opponents' 28. The best part of it is that our rivals were in no sense "set-ups," but on the contrary, Champion, Wayland and St. Ambrose furnished some of the toughest opposition any team could have.

We are proud of the fighting spirit that characterized the playing of every man on the squad. We won the Champion and St. Ambrose games only by wonderful rallies. Night after night the squad worked faithfully, and the results of this loyalty showed in the great game played by the seconds, especially against Stockton.

We are proud of the spirit of co-operation and teamwork shown by the Gubs. The team had many stars, and stardom during high school days often spoils team play, but our stars sacrificed personal glory to give interference for one another and, as a result, the Academy team worked as one man, and Coach Cretzmeyer may well congratulate himself. The Gubs controlled their tempers in the face of the worst breaks, and their sportsmanship made them a popular eleven.

We are proud of the student support that spurred the Academy on to victory on more than one occasion. Mr. Harshberger said that the Gubs would fight anyway, but it is mighty hard to have the determination to win if the student body is indifferent.

Now the season is over. Let us determine right now that the Academy teams of the future will have the same generous support and will fight just as hard and have just as much sportsmanship as had the team of 1927. It will mean a bigger and better Academy and a greater and more enviable athletic standing as well as better men. E. J. L. '28

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Years follow years, and America prospers. Why? Perhaps because the country is dedicated to the Immaculate Conception. The feast of this dedication is now approaching—Dec. 8. This, too, should be a day of thanksgiving and appreciation. It has been so in other years. The Catholic population of the country is now erecting a shrine at Washington, a temple dedicated to the Immaculate Conception, wonderful and magnificent, which shall stand before coming generations as a constant reminder of the guardian over the safety of their fatherland. J. M.

WRITE, WRITE, WRITE

Fool! Look in thy heart and write. Make your heroes significant of your ideals, your stories an outgrowth of your impartial observations, your essays the result of protracted reasonings; and no judge can put your product aside because of lack of worthy effort.

Become acquainted with your pen. The school affords many opportunities for you. Write a short story for the contest now in progress. Write an "Insurance" essay and, perhaps, win some money. The particulars are on the bulletin board. Write an essay for the school contest which

IN THE LIMELIGHT

It seems there is one phase of Academy activity which we have heretofore overlooked—that of being a member of the College band. Our boys have been in uniform on the side lines at every game this fall. They have helped to add the color and spirit which the band gives to every game. And some of them have been in the band for several years. We'll start with:

Louis Runde, Senior Class President. He may seem a quiet sort of fellow in the study hall, but he surely knows how to blow his own clarinet. This is Louie's fourth year in the uniform; he now has Don Fischer as assistant and understudy.

And then too we have the two Kelzer boys, Richard and Edmund—specialists de luxe on the clarinet and alto, respectively. They play and play, and play some more—those two—and they're good too.

Also Mr. McNally does his part. A big fellow he is, an Irish fellow, a wee trumpet—O harps of Erin, how he can play!

Nor can we forget William Ludescher, a first year man who shows much promise. He emotes upon the French horn. And, Gurrlls, how Buddy does emote!

Did we forget you? Tell us.

HISTORY CLUB NOTES

After the executive session in the last regular meeting, George Doyle read a paper on "Frontier Life. T. J. Farnan read about "Catholic Missionaries Among the Indians," and Mike Tornai gave an interesting talk on the "Life of the Early American Indian."

Candidates, beware! Theobald, Sandke, and Martin have been selected for the entertainment committee. Or do I mean the initiation committee? Well, any way, initiation is always good entertainment, and good entertainment is not complete without initiation. John Graham says that he also is a prospective member of this committee.

Rumor has it that Bob Rowan was admitted to the Club at the last meeting.

On the night of Dec. 7, the activities of the Club will come to a close for the year of 1927. After the business meeting a program on "Early Colonial Activities" will be given. It will include a dramatic reading by Urban Fleege, an essay by Al Phillips, a descriptive reading by John Trexler, an address by Louis Runde, and two moving pictures. Music by the club orchestra, and initiation for new members will be mixed in to give spice to the program.

We sign off, hoping that John Collins has collected all the December dues so we may be able to start out the new year with a clean slate and a full treasury.

Clothes fake the man.

starts after Christmas. Write for the Cee Ay—Write. Write. Write—If you can think aloud you can think on paper—one aptitude develops the other. Do not underrate or scorn your talents; exercise and develop them. Practice and interest here at school will develop into experience once you are out in the world. The world needs experience, you need experience; and if you get it, the world needs you— J. M.

GLIMPSES

From Compositions on Eminence Men.

Daniel O'Connell: "He did teach his children anything he himself did not do. He taught them special humility and always to try in God." —Louis Brede, '29

St. Dominic: "St. Dominic had a presumption to follow his own convictions. He had stick-to-it-tiveness, other words he would be a strong advocate for the aims of the Academy." —Francis Hardie, '29

Father Doyle: "Many of the words used in this book I never saw before. But otherwise it could not beat for the purpose of showing what a man can accomplish if he prays and has the good will. It shows the heights of holiness which anyone can attain with the help of God's grace and his own efforts." —Ralph Weitz, '29

St. Ignatius: "The story of a man who saw his faults and tried to correct them and to live like God." —Russell Lawson, '29

Booker T. Washington: "He loved to read and because of that ambition was named 'Booker'." —A. Buechele, '29

Father Stanton: "He found ideas and thrills in trying to make God work succeeded and continually supplied new hopes for the vanishing old ones." —Howard Lynch, '29

ACADEMY SONGSTERS SING IN CATHEDRAL

Father Kelly's Academic prodigy have made their debut. Last Sunday they formed the choir for the opening service at Saint Raphael Forty Hours of Devotion. I have heard any of the congregation comment, but the songsters are well satisfied.

About three weeks ago Father Kelly issued a call for choir recruits to reinforce his organization at the Cathedral. Many responded with little preparation sang at the opening of the Forty Hours. Considering that it was test week, the number and faithfulness of the members was commendable. After a other brief period of practice, the choir will sing during the Christmas services.

Toner and McManus, the not sleuths, have thus far failed to gather any more evidence against each other. Our detective, however, has discovered that both intend to break off with the lady until after Christmas.

The firm of Eulberg and Eulberg Historians extraordinary, announce that they have signed up Ed. Erl as co-editor of their new book, "History and How."

Wifey—"John there is someone in the pantry, and I've just made pie."

Hubby—"Well, it's all right with me as long as he don't die in the house."—Oregon Orange Bowl.

ACADEMY SQUAD



First row: Jack Higgins, Elmer Conforti, Jim McParland, Joe Stemm, Delmar Lynn, Jim McGuinn, Paul Gehrig (Captain), Eddie Kolfenbach, George Barkley, Joe Holbach, Robert McCarville, and John Sims.

Middle row: Robert Kenline, Lawrence Baldus, Sylvan Frommelt, Don Kress, William Ziepprecht, Merlin Hamsmith, Ed. Gerber, Harry Soukup, Steve Konkoly, Ed. Sheehan, Ed Sandke, and James Harnois.

Top row: Coach Cretzmeyer, Robert O'Rourke, James Carney, Tom McNally, James Jehring, Louis Runde, George Toner, John Theobald, Frank Sherman, Joe Howard, William Donovan, Charles Rhomberg, and Father Coyne.

ALL STAR TEAMS

The Cee Ay presets herewith the All Star teams as compiled by Father Patnode, acting as the secretary to count the votes of the coaches.

Lightweights

Center, Frank Cassidy; Guards, George Schmitz and Francis Specht; Tackles, Edward Tagney and Tom Kies; Ends, Emmett Schwartz and Harold Mullin; Quarterback, Mike Tornai; Halfbacks, Cecil McMahon and John Graham; Fullback, Clodus Gossman (Captain).

Flyweights

Center, Al Philips of the Teenies; Guards, Krebs and Henry of the Teenies; Tackles, Kane of the Midgets and Weitz of the Pigmies; Ends, Fabish of the Teenies and H. Kies of the Midgets; Fullback, Moran of the Midgets; Halfbacks, Majerus of the Midgets and Russ. Lawson of the Teenies; Quarterback, Pitzen of the Midgets (Captain).

Honorable mention goes to King, Dick Nash, Birkett, Petry, Fitzpatrick, Saunders, R. Kelly, Marr, Frye, Plass, Joe Graham and Dick Barkley.

SPORT SHORTS

And now Jake Eulberg comes around advertising a snowshoe tennis tournament. Oh, well, they thought Henry Ford was crazy.

Came the winter—and the Robins! Almost any time now one can pick up a paper and read that the Robins' quintet has upset the Barber College third team, or the Rockdale Independents.

Bill Lange, the serious-minded Dick Rover of the Academy, thinks that girls are silly and that cigarette are sawed-off cubebs.

From the Blue Jay we learn that Saint Mary's of Emmetsburg was tied by the Johawks of Mason City, 19 to 19. 'Nuff said.

THE TAIL OF A TRIP

Can you imagine the assistant coach, aided by Higgins, Sheehan, Soukup and McNally, singing "What, do you push'er, John?" and "3 o'clock in the Morning" at just about that hour?

What, you don't catch on? Well I guess that I'll have to tell the story in the style of Grimm.

Here goes:

"Once upon a time there was an assistant coach who thought that the "Oakland" was the one and only car. "On a certain Thanksgiving, he filled it full of unsuspecting wretches and bounced them to Davenport. O. K. so far.

"The return trip was not so rosy. At about 12 o'clock they stopped at Elizabeth, but after a few moments they were again on their way. About a half mile out of the town things began to happen. It was rather cool, and the car, which did not have a very strong constitution anyhow, began to stutter; and before they could wink an eye it had passed out. Investigation showed that it was frozen up.

"And so for 28 weary miles they pushed and coasted until they reached Galena at 3 o'clock in the morning. There they got help and at last arrived at Columbia at 4 A. M."

Now, do you catch on?

Louis Ernsdorf, the eminent handball artist, says that he, Howard Lynch, Jim Harnois, J. Oeth and O. Knopp are the captains of those contending teams in the handball tournament.

With several good subs and all the regulars except McGuinn and Barkley numbered among the Fourth Acs, there'll be plenty of room for new Gubs next year.

Father Kaufmann: "What is a geyser?"

Philip: "A waterfall going up."

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Big Murder—Three Implicated

On Monday, the 28th of last month, the Academy students were shocked to learn of the murder of Gubs, one of our mascots, by three otherwise respected persons.

It is said that on Sunday morning Gabriel Vanden Dorpe, through the agency of one of the smaller members of the faculty, obtained some mysterious food, which under the guise of friendship he administered to the dog. (2 implicated so far.)

According to reports, when the poison began to effect Gubs crawled out on the campus (?) to die.

At this time who should happen along but Gabriel and his brother-in-crime, J. Paul Newhouse, a vicious character.

For further details inquire of the Columbia Gazette situated in the upper study hall. Incidentally, the murder case founded this news-board, heretofore a neglected space, and firmly established it as one of our leading and most amusing sources of information.

ENTRANTS IN HUMOROUS CONTEST

Kermit Eulberg, Dan McCauley, Joe Majerus, John Martin, Joseph Meinert and Harold Mullin are the students selected to enter the Humorous Contest, while the judges chose Joe Flynn and Merlin Hamsmith as alternates.

Others that tried out for the contest were George Barkley, William Casey, Joseph Clemen, John Collins, John Jaeger, Joseph Kaufmann, Angelo Kerper, Richard La Fond, Ted Lightner, Julian Manders, Russ Lawson, John Trexler, and Herbert Willging.

As Mr. B. Mussolini penned to Mr. J. Palen—"No spike Englese!"

LIGHTWEIGHTS AWARDED LETTERS

Four Score Little Leaguers Will Receive Monograms.

Some eighty-three players in the 135-pound and 121-pound leagues will receive their respective monograms for work in this season's games, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Athletic Department. The list of players, as approved by the coaches, is given below.

Lightweight League.

Father Coyne, coach of the champion Russellers, awarded letters to sixteen men: Captain Clodus Gossman, Mike Tornai, Roman Schares, John Collins, John McDermott, Francis Specht, Ed. Tagney, Alfred Leick, Francis Finley, Vincent Kelly, George Becker, William Engler, Paul O'Neil, Matthew Manternach, Dan McCauley and George Schmitz.

The Dodgers' coach, Father Long, has eighteen on his list: Captain Harold Mullin, Vergil Bennett, John Graham, Emmet Schwartz, Joseph Krocheski, Cecil McMahon, Lyman Quinlin, John Trexler, Alex Perion, Fergus Gallagher, Michael Crimmins, Ed. Schroeder, Francis Cassidy, Robert Ziepprecht, Herbert Capesius, Tom Kies, Louis Ernsdorf, and Henry Havlick.

Flyweight League.

On the champion Teenie Weenies, Father Churchill has recommended twenty players for letters: Captain Al. Philips, Russell Lawson, Dick Barkley, Dick Nash, Garland Byrnes, John Ford, Bernard Krebs, Charles Henry, Clarence Crowley, Robert Marr, John Fabish, Richard LaFond, Henry Gonner, Richard Costello, Edward Farrell, Walter Shanahan, Joseph Maretich, John Dougherty, Richard Lawson and Arthur Dixon.

Father Duggan will give monograms to fifteen of his Midgets: Captain Carl Pitzen, Joe Majerus, Melvin Moran, Robert Lowe, Raymond Kelly, Harry Kies, John Kane, Melvin Petry, Forest Plass, Tom Fitzpatrick, Charles King, Robert Fortmann, George Bahl, Edgar Holz, David Correll.

The Pigmy coaches, Father Striegel and Prof. Fagan, recommended fourteen men: Captain Ralph Weitz, Clarence Kearney, William Clarke, Ralph Ellwanger, John Powers, Gordon Saunders, Joe Graham, Donald Birkett, Irvin Frye, Byrne O'Brien, Allen Fairfield, Joe Chevalier, K. Eulberg and Elmer Beckius.

The first sixteen men named on the champion Russellers and Teenie Weenies are also to receive bronze footballs, emblematic of their victory.

WATCH FOR THEM EVERYWHERE

Have you seen some of the seniors strutting around looking pretty "cocky"? Well, they have good reason to be! It's the rings—class rings, of course. They've spent weeks in anticipation: now they'll spend years in admiration. They are beautiful, plain but attractive. The rings are of yellow gold, copied after the famous Notre Dame model, with the Columbia seal and the numerals set in a black enamel background. Don't say the seniors are "stuck-up"; they're just proud!

COMING LECTURES TO ENTERTAIN

Columbia students will be entertained during Advent by a series of three lectures, which should prove most interesting to all.

On Friday, Dec. 2, the first of the series is scheduled, when Mr. Bashore will give a talk on the high lights of his life. Mr. Bashore is traveling with the Ridpath Company and promises to give a highly entertaining evening.

A week later, Friday, Dec. 9, Professor Charles C. Wylie will talk on "Meteors in Illinois and Iowa." He has spent a great deal of time on the subject of meteors, having traveled thousands of miles in this interest. He also made a study of the daylight meteor at Tilden, Illinois, last summer. As professor of astronomy at the University of Iowa, he has been giving talks over WSUI, its mouthpiece, upon the subject of meteors, and has written several articles for scientific magazines.

December 14th, Dean W. Root, of the History Department at the University of Iowa, will lecture on "Early Colonial Times." He is an authority on this subject, having taught History at the University of Wisconsin for more than fifteen years, before coming to Iowa. He is the author of several books, including "The Syllabus of Colonial History," besides many reviews and papers on American History. This lecture should prove very interesting, especially to American History students.

The efforts on the part of Father Kelly in getting these lecturers to come to Columbia is appreciated, and it is hoped that every one will grasp the opportunity of attending this series of lectures.

HIKING CLUB STARTS JOURNEYS

The C. A. H. C. is well on its way again this year under the supervision of Father Kessler, as it has been since its organization a few years ago.

The hikes furnish an interesting method of passing Saturday mornings. The members of the club started the program for the year by visiting the Fischer Co. on Saturday last. The modern method of unloading coal from the cars was novel to some of us. Mr. Eaton, one of the men in the engine room, was certainly very accommodating in showing and explaining the machinery and the various stages of making artificial ice. He also exhibited the ammonia coils, freezing room, and store room.

The harbor of Dubuque was then visited, where the government boats and barges claimed the attention of many.

Mount Carmel, home of the Sisters of Charity, and Julien Dubuque's grave are places that will be visited by the club in the near future. As soon as possible, "walks" will be organized to the Dubuque Gas Company, the Telephone Company, the Electric Company, Sheridan Candy Company, Pickenbrock Shoe Company, and others who have been kind enough to extend their hospitality.

KODAK CLUB IN NEW CONTEST

The Cee Ay Kodak Club announces the opening of a new contest, for "time exposure" pictures only. Any photo which requires the use of the "time exposure" shutter, such as portraits, interiors, flashlights, etc. may be entered. The contest will close at the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

The Kodak Club is an active and wide awake society. It is furnishing many of the pictures for the Purgold. The director is energetic, and spends much of his spare time in the interest of the club.

The club has received a very welcome gift from Father Kaufman in the form of new furniture. This donation was very appropriate and has improved the club room in no small degree.

MR. RIPPLEY LECTURES HERE

Monday morning of this week afforded the students of Columbia an opportunity to attend a lecture on "Electrical Development in the United States as Compared to Other Countries."

This lecture was given by Mr. Rippley, who is associated with General Motors of New York City.

Although handicapped by loss of volume in his speech, due to a very bad cold, Mr. Rippley, aided by screen slides, gave a very interesting treatise concerning the output of industry in this country in comparison to that in foreign nations. Electricity was given as the reason for the wide margin that the United States holds.

The slides made us realize the magnitude of the progress which we have so much taken for granted.

EXAMS

When the last exam is over

And your pen is twisted dry,

When the final paper's ended

And your fold it with a sigh,

You shall rest (and, faith, you'll need it);

Rest one precious space or two,
Till the bell peals twice for study hall

And calls to work anew.

Well they're over again! The sighs have ceased to issue forth; and the next big event to look forward to is Christmas vacation, since those much-talked-of six-weeks exams are a thing of the past. Here's hoping that our efforts and our plugging (?) were not in vain, and that the honor roll this time will show a marked improvement over that of the first six weeks.

LOCAL VISTAS

Al Lorenz has amazed the art world with his photographic study, entitled "Plant Life at Night." It consists of a snapshot entirely covered with darkness. The boy is clever.

In our English class it would seem as though the prof gets better oral short stories in explanation of the absence of work than he gets on the papers.

THE KEY CITY TOWN

IF you want to buy some real estate,
A city lot or two,
To build a cottage on the spot,
A home for her and you;
If she demands a touring car
And the latest Paris gown,
O, patronize the merchants
Of the Key City Town.

IF she declares she cannot cook,
And even starts to cry,
Don't mention how your mother could,
But urge her just to try.
And when you catch her hopeful smile,
Quick write an order down,
And telephone the grocers
Of the Key City Town.

IF you want to print an annual,
And cannot make it go;
When bills are mounting high above,
And cash accounts are low;
When hope forsakes and courage fails,
When nearly out and down,
O, call upon the merchants
Of the Key City Town.

J. B. N.

THE NEW FORD

(By Anthony Hughes)

There is much talk, just at present, about the new Ford. But from what I hear, that's about all there is about this car. Blue prints stolen from the Ford Motor Company in Detroit show that this is what it is going to be:

It is to have four wheels shaped in the form of a circle, which will be placed on two axles, one almost behind the other. A rectangular steel box is to be placed on these axles. This is where the driver sits. There will be only one seat for the driver, which will be in front of the hind seat. There will be a touring top made of cheesecloth, to protect the occupants from rain, sleet, snow, and people falling from aeroplanes.

There will be a four cylinder gas engine, placed over the two front wheels, which will run the two hind wheels. It will not be shiftless as the present model is. The car is to run on gas and all kinds of roads. The steering wheel will be placed in front of the driver so that he can have something to hold on to.

It is to be equipped with four tires, which will be inflated by hot air furnished free by all garage men. It will also be equipped with a gasoline tank and a modern two-tone rattle.

This Ford will have an advantage over all other cars, as it will run until it stops.

Bob Rowan somewhat startled the boys when he nonchalantly remarked that he was the student prince from dear old Heidelberg. There are some arguments to the contrary, many claiming that there's no such town in Iowa.

Professor Paul Newhouse, our eminent veterinary, will deliver a lecture soon upon "The Well-Behaved Canine."

And now basketball! Follow, defense, cover, short, and all that sort of thing is about to be dished up.



He: "Why am I like the floor?"
The other guy: "You guess first."
He: "Because I'm completely bored."

Someone said that in his youth Chancer was born in London.

Whoever said, "A word to the wise is sufficient," forgot the rest of us.

Tagney's voice is so low it's base.

All the slickers on a campus aren't worn.

Lad: "Pop, the thermometer has fallen."

Pop: "Very much?"

Lad: "Only about five feet."

Cannibal mother a la Milt Gross: "Nize baby! Et up all the missionary."

There was a Scotchman who would wear gloves when smoking a cigaret. He hated the smell of burning leather.

"I didn't know it was loaded," said the gambler as he inspected the ivory cube.

The dean says there are a lot of Peter Pans in school—they never grow up.

Another romance shot. See John Graham.

John Martin went into an ice cream parlor and bought a cone. He went out to the sidewalk to enjoy it. Presently he re-appeared and politely remarked: "Thanks for the use of the vase!"

A radio announcer was transmitting the World's Series play by play. He got excited and yelled: "He swang at it!"
Seventeen sets in Boston burned out.

"London is the foggiest place in the world."

"Oh, no, it's not. I've been in a place foggier than London."

"Where was that?"

"I don't know where it was, it was so foggy."

It seems that Mr. George Toner and Mr. Charles McManus are rivals. Either Mr. Toner or Mr. McManus is always telling us some gossip about the other. This time it's about a blonde nurse, a box of candy, and either Mr. Toner or Mr. McManus. We can't get the darned thing straightened out. Anyone with information about the case, send it.